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To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL.

SIR,

Here send you what I have to say further upon Art, Industry and Population. To live securely, happily and independently, is the End and Effect of Liberty; and it is the Ambition of all Men to live agreeably to their own Humours and Discretion. Nor did ever any Man that could live satisfactorily without a Master, desire to live under one; and real or fancied Necessity alone makes Men the Servants, Followers and Creatures of one another. And therefore all Men are animated by the Passion of acquiring and defending Property, because Property is the best Support of that Independency, so passionately desir'd by all Men. Even Men the most dependent have it constantly in their Heads and their Wishes, to become independent one time or other; and the Property they are acquiring, or mean to acquire by that Dependency, is intended to bring them out of it, and to procure them an agreeable Independency. And as Happiness is the Effect of Independency, and Independency the Effect of Property, so certain Property is the Effect of Liberty alone, and can only be secur'd by the Laws of Liberty; Laws which are made by Consent, and cannot be repealed without it.

All these Blessings therefore, are only the Gifts and Consequences of Liberty, and only to be found in Free Countries, where Power is fix'd on one Side, and Property secur'd on the other; where the One cannot break Bounds without Check, Penalties or Forfeiture, nor the other suffer Diminution without Redress; where the People have no Masters but the Laws, and such as the Laws appoint; where both Law and Magistracy are form'd by the People or their Deputies; and no Demands are made upon them, but what are made by the Law; and they know to a Penny, what to pay before it is ask'd; and where they that exact from them more than the Law allows, are punishable by the Law: and where the Legislators are equally bound by their own Acts, and equally involved in the Consequences.

There can be no Good, where there are none of the Causes of Good, and consequently all the Advantages of Liberty must be loll with Liberty, and all the Evils of Tyranny must accompany Tyranny. I have in my hill, taken a View of the Eastern Countries, with regard to the miserable Decay of their People and Arts: I shall in this enquire my fill, *how Industrious, in Europe*, and begin with *Muscovy*, by far the greatest Empire, for Territory, in Christendom: And because the best short Account that I have seen of that Government, is given by Dr. *Giles Fletcher*, who was there in the latter End of Q. *Elizabeth*'s Time, I shall here transcribe Part of that Account.

Talking of the many wicked and barbarous Arts us'd by the late Czars of *Russia*, to drain and oppress their People, he says, 'They would suffer their People to give freely to the 'Monasteries (as many do, especially in their last Wills) and 'then they do, because they may have the Money of the Realm 'more ready at Hand, when they list to take it, which is many 'times done: the Priests parting freely with some rather 'than lose all.——

'*John Basilowitz* pretended to resign the Crown to the 'Prince of *Cesan*, and to retire for the rest of his Life to a 'Monastry: He then caus'd this new King to call in all the Eccle'siastical Charters, and to cancel them. Then pretending to 'dislike this Fact and the Mistake of the new King, he resum'd 'the Scepter, possess'd as he was of all the Church Lands, 'of which he kept what he would, and gave new Charters for 'the rest. By this he wrung from the Ecclesiasticks a vast 'Sum, and yet hoped to abate the ill Opinion of his Govern'ment, by shewing a worse.

'When they want to levy a new Tax, they make a shew of 'Want; as was done by Duke *Theodore*, who, tho' left very 'Rich by his Father, yet sold most of his Plate and coin'd 'the rest, that he might seem in Necessity; whereupon pre'sently came out a new Tax upon his People.

'They would sometimes send their Messengers into the Pro'vinces to forestal and ingross the Commodities of the Coun'try, taking them at small Prices, what they themselves 'list, and selling them again at excessive Prices to their 'own Merchants, or to Strangers. If they refuse to buy 'them, then they force them into it: The like they do, when 'any Commodity thus ingross'd, Foreign or Native, such as 'Cloth of Gold, Broad Cloth, and the like, happens to de'cay, by lying upon Hand; it is forced upon the Merchants 'at the Emperor's Price, whether they will or no.

'Besides the ingrossing of Foreign Commodities, and forcing them upon the Merchants, they make a Monopoly for a 'Season, of all such Commodities as are paid the Prince for 'Rent or Custom; and this they do to enhance the Price of 'them: Thus they monopolize Furrs, Corn, Wood, *&c.* during 'all which time, none must sell of the same Commodity, 'till the Emperor's be all sold.

'The above mention'd *John Basilowitz* sent into *Permia*, '(a Country of the Poor *Samoides*,) for certain Loads of *Cedar*, tho' he well knew that none grew there; and the 'Inhabitants return'd Answer, that they could find 'none. Whereupon he tax'd the Country in Twelve 'Thousand Rubles.——Again he sent to the City of *Mos'cow* to provide for him a Measure full of Flies for a Medi'cine. They answer'd that the thing was impossible; and if 'they could get them, yet they could not measure them be'cause of their leaping out. Upon which he set a Mulct up'on them of Seven Thousand Rubles.

'To these may be added, their Seizures and Confiscations 'upon such as are under Displeasure, and the Connivance at 'the Oppressions and Extortions of the Governours of the 'Provinces, till their Time be expired, and then turning all 'their wicked Plunder into the Emperor's Treasury, but 'never a Penny back again to the right Owner, how great 'or violent soever the Injury be.

'As to the People, they are of no Rank or Account, 'and esteem'd no better than Villains, and so they subscribe 'themselves in all their Writings to any of the Nobility, as 'they of the Nobility do to the Emperor: And indeed no 'more Shew are kept more in Awe and Subjection, than the 'common People are, by the Nobility, Officers and Soldiers; 'so that when a Poor *Muscovite* (one of the Commonalty) 'meets any of them upon the High-way, he must turn him'self down, or not daring to look them in the Face, and fall 'down with his Head to the very Ground.

'And as to the Lands and Goods of these miserable Peo'ple, they are so expos'd to the Rapine of the Nobility and 'Soldiers, besides the Taxes, Customs and Seizures, and other 'publick Exactions laid upon them by the Emperor, that they

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are much discourag'd from following their Trades and Professions, because the more they have, the more Danger they are in, not only of their Goods, but even of their Lives: And if they happen to have any thing, they convey it into Monasteries, or hide it in Woods or under Ground, as Men do when they are in fear of a foreign Invasion. So that many Villages and Towns are intirely without Inhabitants; and in their Way towards *Moscow*, between *Vologhda* and *Yeroslave*, for about an Hundred English Miles, there are at least Sixty Villages, some half a Mile long, some a whole Mile long, that stand wholly desolate, without a single Inhabitant. The like Desolation is seen in all other Places of the Realm, as I have been told by those that travell'd the Country.

'In every great Town the Emperor hath a drinking House, which he rents out: Here the Labouring Man and Artificer, many times, spends all from his Wife and Children. Some drink away all they wear about them, to their very Shirts, and so walk naked; and all for the Honour of the Emperor. Nay, while they are thus drinking themselves naked and Starving their Families, no Body must call them away, upon any Account, because he would hinder the Emperor's Revenue.

'The capital Punishments upon the People are very cruel; but if Theft or Murder be committed upon them by one of the Nobility, they seldom punish'd, or so much as call'd to account for it, because the People are the Slaves of the Nobility: Or if these Crimes are committed by a Gentleman Soldier, perhaps he may be imprison'd at the Emperor's Pleasure, or perhaps fin'd——and that is all.

I make this Quotation upon Memory, having only taken down some Hints when I read it; but I can assure it to be a just one, and almost wholly in the Doctor's Words.

I know much has been said of the Improvements made by the present *Czar*, and of his many Projects in favour of Arts and Trade: And it is very true, that he is a Prince of a very active and inquisitive Genius. But though he has made himself a more powerful Prince than any of his Predecessors were, I do not find that the Numbers of his People are increas'd, or their general wretched Condition much mended. He has a vast Army constantly on Foot, and keeps vast Numbers of his poor Subjects constantly employ'd in making Havens and Canals; great Taxes are rais'd, and great and daily Waste made of his People, who are likewise miserably oppress'd by his *Begars*, to whom he still leaves the Raising of Money and the Direction of Trade: So that the general Oppression remains, Trade is deaden'd and distress'd, and the People burden'd beyond Measure, sudden and arbitrary Duties are laid upon Commodities imported, the old Way of Monopolies is continued; the State of the Exchange, and the Allay and uncertain Value of the current Coin, are as bad as they can be; Arts and Ingenuity are really discourag'd, and those who have Skill in any Art must conceal it, to avoid working for nothing; there are Grievances without Number, and like to be, for he who complains is certainly undone, and Petitions are answer'd with Stripes, and sometimes with Death it self. In short, the Condition of the *Russian* People is much upon the same Foot as it was in Dr. *Fletcher*'s Time, and whoever doubts it, may find full Conviction from Capt. *Perry*'s State of *Russia*, under the present *Czar*.

In *Poland*, nothing can be more miserable than the Condition of the Peasants, who are subject to the meer Mercy of the great Lords, as to Life and Death, and Property; and must labour five Days in the Week, nay, sometimes Six for their Lords; and if they cannot finish themselves and their Families upon one Day's Labour in seven, they must famish. The state of the other Northern Kingdoms is, with respect to the People, as wretched as any yet named: They have many Soldiers, endless Taxes, dreadful Poverty, few People, and gaudy Courts. It is indeed said of some arbitrary Princes in some Parts of *Europe*, that they are merciful to their Subjects, and do not use them barbarously; that is, they do not deliberately butcher them, but only take all they have, and leave them to starve peaceably upon the rest: All the Riches of the Country are to be seen at Court, and the People are wretchedly poor. *Contabit vacuus*——A Country Man once complained to General *Kirk*, that his Soldiers had plunder'd him of all he had in the World: *They are a happy Men*, says the General, *for then they will plunder thee no more.*

The woful Decay of People and Power in many Parts of *Italy* is so astonishing, that were it not obvious to every Eye that sees it, and so well attested to those who have not seen it, by those who have, it would seem beyond all Belief. 'When I came into the Pope's Territories at *Ponte Centino*, says Dr. *Burnet*, there was a rich Barren all unhabitated, and not so much as fenc'd with Cattle: But as I passed from *Monte Fiascone* to *Viterbo*, that appear'd yet more amazing; for a vast Champion Country lay almost quite deserted. And that wide Town, which is of so great Compass, hath scarce habitants, and those look poor and miserable. When I was within a Day's Journey of *Rome*, I fancied the Neighbourhood of so great a City must mend the Matter, but I was much disappointed; for a Soil that was so rich and lay so sweetly, that is far exceeded any thing I ever saw out of *Italy*, had neither Inhabitants in it nor Cattle upon it, to the Tenth Part of what it could bear. The Surprize that gave me increas'd upon me, as I went out of *Rome* on the other Side, chiefly all the Way to *Naples*, and on the Way to *Civita Vecchia*; for that vast and rich Champion Country which runs all along to *Terracina*, which from *Civita Vecchia* is a Hundred Miles long, and in many Places Twelve or Twenty Miles broad, is abandon'd to such a Degree, that as far as one's Eye can carry one, there is scarce one so much as a House to be seen.——— The Severity of the Government hath driven away the Inhabitants, and their being driven away hath reduced it to such a pass that it is hardly possible to people it.' He adds, that in *Rome* it self, 'it is not possible for the People to live and pay Taxes; which has driven, as 'tis believ'd, almost a Fourth Part of the People out of *Rome* during this Pontificate.'

He tells us elsewhere, that the *Pope* buys in all the Corn of St. *Peter*'s Patrimony. 'He buys it at Five Crowns their Measure, and even that is slowly and ill paid. So that there was Eight Hundred Thousand Crowns owing upon that Score when I was at *Rome*. In selling this out, the Measure is lessen'd a Fifth Part, and the Price of the Whole is doubled; so that what was bought at Five Crowns is sold out at Twelve; and if the Bakers, who are oblig'd to take a determin'd Quantity of Corn from the Chamber, cannot retail out all that is impos'd upon them, but are forced to return some Part of it back, the Chamber discounts to them only the first Price of Five Crowns.'

It is observ'd by another noble Author of our Country, that *Mario Chigi*, Brother to Pope *Alexander* the 7th, by one sordid Cheat upon the Sale of Corn, in said within Eight Years to have destroy'd above the third part of the People in the Ecclesiastical State; and that that Country, which was the Strength of the *Romans* in the *Carthaginian* Wars, suffered more by the Covetousness and Fraud of that Villain, than by all the Defeats receiv'd from *Hannibal*.

The Country of *Ferrara* was formerly very populous, and the Lands being fertile, were well cultivated, but since the *Pope* has got Possession of it, 'tis almost depopulated; the Lands are nigh desolate, and for want of People, it is like the rest of the Ecclesiastical State, unhealthy to live in. But Malice has reduced the Inhabitants from above an Hundred Thousand, to about a Dozen. In the City it self, Grass grows in the Streets, and most of the Houses are empty.

The Great Duke's Dominions lie much in the same dismal Solitude. When *Sienna* and *Pisa* were Free States, they swarm'd with People, and were rich in Trade and Territory: *Sienna* alone was computed to have had above half a Million of Subjects; but in the Matter of a Hundred and Fourscore Years, during which Time it has been in the Possession of his Highness of *Florence*, they are sunk below Twenty Thousand, and these miserably poor. The same is the abject Condition of *Pisa*, *Pistoya*, *Arezzo*, *Cortona*, and many other great Towns. *Florence*, his Capital particularly, which in the Days of Liberty, could by the Ringing of a Bell bring together of its own Citizens, and the Inhabitants of the Valley of *Arno*, a Hundred and Thirty Five Thousand well Arm'd Men, in a few Hours Time, is now so poor and low, that it could not bring together Three tolerable Regiments in Thirteen Months.

The City of *Pisa* alone was reckoned, when it was free, to have had a Hundred and Fifty Thousand Inhabitants, all happy in Liberty and Commerce; and now they are about Ten Thousand without Liberty, Commerce and Bread. Formerly a Hundred of its Citizens cou'd fit out a Hundred Galleys, and maintain them during a War at their own Charge; and now the whole City could not furnish out nor maintain one. Their stately Palaces are desolate like their Territory, or let out for Stables, or for any other sorry Use, as Three or Four Pounds a Year Rent. Their Streets are cover'd with Grass; their Territory by being waste, is grown unwholsome, and their few Remains of People are starving. And that great State, which the Great Duke could not master without the Armies of *Spain*, are now able to contend with his infamous Crew of Tax-Gatherers. The People are famish'd Slaves, their Houses are Ruins, their Trade is gone, their Land unmanured, and yet their Taxes are not lessen'd; and if there be any Penny amongst them, 'tis only Plenty of Beggars.

The same is the Condition of the *Milanese*, and other Countries under the same sort of Government; the People flourish the best where Liberty is the best settled. Whereas in *Switzerland*, and in the Territories of *Genoa*, *Lucca*, and the Grisons, they are numerous, and live happily in the world. 'The People in *France*, says the Author of the supplement to Dr. *Burnet*'s

Travels) especially the Peasants, are very poor, and most of them reduced to great Want and Misery; and yet *France* is an extraordinary good Country. The People of *Switzerland*, (*which is a Country of Mountains*) cannot be said to be very rich, but there are very few, even of the Peasants, that are miserably poor.——The most part of them have enough to live on. Every where in *France*, even in the best Cities, there are Swarms of Beggars; and yet scarce any to be seen throughout all *Switzerland*. The Houses of the Country People in *France* are extremely mean; and in them no other Furniture is to be found but poor nasty Beds, Straw Chairs, with Pitchers and Dishes of Wood and Earth. In *Switzerland*, the Peasants have their Houses furnish'd with good Feather-beds, good Chairs, and other convenient Houshold-Stuff; their Windows are all of Glass, always kept mended and whole; and their Linnen both for Bedding and their Tables, is very neat and white."

This was written above Thirty Years ago, when *France* was in a much better Condition than it has been since. The Glory of their late Grand Monarch cost them much Misery, and many Myriads of People. And yet even Thirty Years ago, their Miseries were great and affecting! "As I came from "*Paris* to *Lyons*, (says Dr. *Burnet*,) I was amazed to see "so much Misery as appeared not only in Villages, but even "in big Towns, where all the Marks of an extreme Poverty "shewed themselves, both in the Buildings, the Clothes, and "almost in the Looks of the Inhabitants: And a general dis"peopling in all the Towns, was a very visible Effect of the "Hardships under which they lay. What blessed Circumstances that great Kingdom is in now, Mr. *Law*, who is amongst us, can best tell; tho' we all pretty well know. It is really a Science, and no easie one, to know the Names, Numbers and Quality of their Taxes; which are so many, so various, and so heavy, that one of their own Writers calls them, *Inventions proper to impoverish the People, and to enrich the Dilitonaries*. *Sulion*, Treasurer to *Lewis* 13th told his Master, that *his Subjects were too happy; they were not yet reduced to eat Grass*. And the cruel Spirit and Politicks of that Minister were afterwards so well improv'd, that I am apt to think their present Misery is no part of their Misfortunes.

Such Instances shew what hopeful Methods such Governments take to encrease People, Trade and Riches.

As to the Polite Arts, I own several of them have flourished under some of the *Popes* themselves, and some other Arbitrary Princes; such as Painting, Architecture, Sculpture and Musick. But those Arts, and the Improvements of them, were so far from owing any thing to that sort of Government, that by Liberty alone, and the Privileges given to the Professors of them, they came to excel in them; nor would they ever have excelled upon the common foot and condition of their other Subjects: So that to make them Excellent, they made them Free. And thus even Tyrants, the Enemies of Liberty, were, for their Furniture, Luxury, Pomp, Pleasure and Entertainment, forced to be beholding to Liberty; and for those particular Purposes, they gave it to particular Men. But for the rest of their Subjects, they were left by them in the Condition of Brutes, both in Point of Livelihood and Knowledge, for it is more Liberty than Shape, that makes the difference. Since Reason without Liberty proves link better, and sometimes worse than none. Servitude maims all Genius, nor is either a Pen or a Pencil of any use in a Hand that is manacled.

I am, SIR,

Your Humble Servant, CATO.

N. B. *If the Parliament breaks up as 'tis expected, the World may depend upon hearing from* CATO, *on the Affair of Elections on Monday next, and afterwards, concerning* EXTRAORDINARY METHODS *should be taken to prevent it.*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Pestilence continues to decline in France; and the Advices from all Parts, and even from *Avignon* it self, are so favourable, that 'tis now generally looked upon as what we have but little Reason to be apprehensive of further Danger from.——The Muscovites and Turks seem both preparing for bombing the Tranquility of Europe; and the Germans, Venetians, and Poles, appear so frightful of them, that they are entring into Measures with equal Expedition to defend themselves, and repel the Injuries of the former.—— The Cumberg Congress is the present Subject of Amusement, but we can't give our Readers any further Account of its Management than our last furnished them with.

LONDON.

ABout Seven a Clock in the afternoon on Tuesday last and past, a Gentleman was set upon by Three Footpads, between Fulham and Barnes, who, not content with his Watch and Money, beat him most unmercifully; insomuch that he was forc'd to lie Chamber-rid some time. In some several Robberies have been committed thereabouts very lately.

Much about the same time a Gentleman that frequently walks out for the Air, met with two of the same Fraternity; who it seems were not so ripe for Mischief as the former; for they only examined his Head and Fob, and finding no Ring or Watch, went no further; so that he saved some Guineas which he had about him.

To the Author of the London Journal

SIR,

LORD *Molesworth* and Mr. *Hutchefon* do, I am told, stand Candidates for the City of Westminster at the ensuing Election. As they were both active Members of the late Secret Committee; and as their Behaviour in Parliament has been unquestionably upright, and honestly bold; it is hoped that all Men who would preserve the Remains of publick Spirit and Virtue, will appear for them, and give them their Vote and Interest; and the rather, because it is not doubted but they will meet with potent Opposition, for Reasons already mention'd in this short Letter. I am, SIR,

Your most humble Servant, T. L.

Since our last, His Majesty's Ships Torbay, Nassaw and Essex have been reduced again, so that (as Guardships) they now stand at 80 Men each. The Men so reduced have been paid the Money due to them.

As soon as the Bill for the more effectual suppressing of Piracy is past, 'tis expected that several Ships will be put into Commission. 'Tis believ'd the Gibraltar and Roe Buck will be the first that are so; and as there are Orders for Victualling the former for Eight Months, 'tis thought she will accompany the Panther to Newfoundland.

The undermention'd Certificates made out for Blank Tickets in the Malt Lottery Anno 1721, are now in Course of Payment at the Bank, viz. All in the First Course, all in the Second, all in the Third, all in the Fourth, Part of the Fifth to No. 27 Inclusive.

On Sunday last, the Tide drove up to the Hermitage Stairs, the Body of a drowned Sailor, as it was conjectured he was by what remained of his Habit; and it was concluded by the Breaks and Swellings about him, that he had been in the Water for some Months.

Since a late Tryal at the Kings Bench Bar, a certain Member has never been seen in his Place, for fear 'a thought of an Expulsion.

On Thursday Sev'night last James Mills, a Victualler in good Business at the Fountain in Stocks-Market, and John Spry, a Pouterer in Leadenhall-Market, having attacked a young Lady in her Coach near Egham, and robbed her of her Watch, Rings, and Money, were pursued and taken, and next Day committed to the Marshalsea; and we hear, that they are carried by a Habeas Corpus to Winchester, to be try'd at the Assizes there.

In our Letters from Bern in Switzerland, there is an account, That the 19th Instant, between Two and Three a Clock in the Morning, there was a large Globe of Fire seen in the Air, which fell down upon the side of a Mountain, with a terrible Noise; at which time, some Shocks of an Earthquake were felt. This Phænomenon was preceded by some Thunder and Lightning, and those who were Spectators of it, say the whole Firmament seem'd to be all on Fire.

Our Paris Letters bring us the following Account, viz. A Person of Distinction having a Baboon of an extraordinary Size, in chanced to get loose with the Chain about his Neck, and climbing over several Houses, at last pitched upon a Cabinet belonging to the Procurator of the Chatelet, and threw down the China Ware, which was set there in *Pyramids*: The Noise alarm'd the Domesticks, and so frightned them, that all retreated out of the Window. No body could give any Account of this Havock but a Servant Maid, who said the first some Body pass thro' the Gallery, with a Chain fastned to his Body; upon which it was concluded that the Mischief had been done by the Ghost of the late famous Robber Cartouche. The Watch was sent for, and with drawn Swords and Clubs, they hunted after the Offender: and having spent a whole Night therein, Mr. Baboon was at last with much ado taken in the House of a Taylor. Abundance of Raillieries have since past on the Officers of the Chatelet, who could break a Night Rest to give chase to a Monkey.

On Monday Morning Benjamin Child and William Wade, who stand charg'd with robbing the Bristol Mail, were removed by a Habeas Corpus from Newgate to Aylesbury, under a good Guard, to be try'd at the Assizes there; and, we hear, Child is Convicted upon the Evidence of the latter.

The Gentleman we mentioned who escaped from a Convent at Douay, one of the Nuns of the Order of the English Recollect, and was kept in the Golden-spotted Eagle at Bethune, in the Habit of a Capuchin Friar, went by the Name of Alchidore; for that it was not Father Joseph's Appearance, as it was reported at the English Convent at St. Omers: Which we think proper to mention, in order to do Justice to Father Joseph.

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The Right Honourable the Lord Hinchingbroke is appointed Lord Lieutenant of the County of Huntingdon.

There are noiſe than 3 Lotteries now on Foot, the South-Sea Lottery, the State Lottery and the York-Buildings Lottery. The Tickets for the State Lottery will be given out ſome Time in April, and it is expected it will be drawn in June. Our Stock-jobbers already receive five Shillings Premium for the Delivery of the Tickets, as ſoon as they come out, ſo its not doubted but that Lottery will be full whatever becomes of the other two.

By our laſt Advices from Moſcow, we underſtand, that the Czar's mighty Project for ſetting up an Eaſt India Company, is come to nothing; for the Chineſe have abſolutely refuſed to ſuffer the Merchandizes to paſs any new Way, ſo that our Company have no Reaſon to be apprehenſive of any Thing from that Quarter.

A very Whimſical Fellow has Patroll'd our Streets here for ſome time, with a Bell, and in the Habit of a Cryer, when after making Proclamation by *O, O, O, Yes*, &c. in Proſe, he declares as follows, *If any Perſon can tell of any thing done by the preſent*——*WORTH A FARTHING, he ſhall have A HALFPENNY for his Pains.* But ſuch is the Caſe, that tho' not from the *Difficulty* of the Diſcovery, but from the Smalleſs of the Reward, we don't find he has yet diſpoſed of any of his Money.

A Butcher of Leaden Hall Market, more noted for Oaths and Curſes than any thing elſe, happen'd to be pouring out a Volly of them juſt as a Magiſtrate was coming by, who aſked why he ſwore ſo? Mr. Kilcalf reply'd to eaſe his Mind, the Juſtice told him he would eaſe his Pocket; and accordingly made him pay.

We are informed, that on Tueſday a Women coming to the Houſe of an Attorney in Racket-Court Fleet-ſtreet, happened to Quarrel, where one ſtabbed the other, ſo that ſhe died on the ſpot.

On Monday Night a Perſon coming to Town was ſet on by two Foot Pads near Halloway, who pulled him off his Horſe and turned it looſe; and as he did not ſeemly ſurrender what Money he had, they beat and bruiſed him very much, and were about to bind him, but a Highgate Baker coming by they made off.

We have the following Account of the Performance of a young Gentlemen well known in the Navy Office, for a *ſmall Salary*, and *large Stomach*, let at the Feaſt of the Sons of the Clergy, after he had prepared himſelf by a Whet of a Pint a Sherry; Half a boild Fowl. Half a roaſted Fowl. A Wing of a Turkey, and part of a Chine. Half a Gooſe. A Plate of Veniſon Paſty. A Plate of a Haunch of Veniſon. A Plate of Apple Pye. A Cuſtard and Four Tarts. Pears, Apples, and Oranges; Three Bottles of French Wine, and part of a Bottle of Madera.

By private Letters juſt arrived from Avignon, we have a melancholly Account of the 19th paſt, N. S. *which contradicts what is mentioned above, and tell us, that 15 or 20 Perſons fell ſick there one Day with another; and that the Plague had then certainly begun again to rage violently; the Conſequences of which were very much dreaded.*

The Prices of Goods at Bear Key as follow:

Wheat 17 s. to 24 s. *per* Quarter Barley 10 s. to 12 s 6 d. Pale Malt 18 s. to 21 s. Ditto Diſtillers 12 s. to 17 s. Rye 12 s. to 13 s 6 d. Oats 7 s. to 12 s. Peaſe 17 s. to 20 s. Horſe Beans 14 s. to 17 s. Ditto Ticks 15 s. to 16 s. Hops 2 l. 13 s. to 3 l. 3 s. *per* Hundred Coals 24 s. to 27 s. *per* Chaldron. *Colcheſter Cr. Bays* 16 *d per El. Ditto* 6 *Seals* 14 *d. dit. and* 19 s. *per Piece.* South-Sea Stock was 97 for the Opening, with the Dividend. Bank 130. India 140 ½ half. African 18 ¾ 8 ths. Royal Exchange Aſſurance 6 ¾ qrs. London Aſſurance 3 ¾ 8th York Buildings 25 ¾ qrs. Lottery Annuities 104. Prizes 1701, 6 ¾ qrs. *per Cent.* Diſcount. Blank Certificates 7 l. 19 s. 6 d. York Buildings Prizes 7 ¾ 8th Years Purchaſe.

To the Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County of Surry. Your Vote and Intereſt is deſired for

The Rt. Hon. the Lord BALTIMORE

And

HENRY TEMPLE, Eſq;

being Unanimouſly agreed on to ſtand Candidates for the ſaid County, at the next Election, by a very great Number of Gentlemen who met at Epſom.

INcomparable Drops for the Palſie, which infallibly cure that Diſtemper, though it be univerſal, and in many Years ſtanding; they eaſily all Diſeaſes of the Head, Brain, Stomach, and Bowels, ſtrengthen and clarify the Animal Spirits, cure all ſort of Shaking or Trembling, Numbneſs, Deafneſs, &c. gently reſtore the greateſt Decayes and paſſions of the Mind, Memory, Confuſion and Sleepleſneſs the moſt violent Vapours, Turbots and Uneaſineſs, relieve the moſt Fixed and Malignant Pains, and abſolutely cure the Palſie, and all Diſeaſes of the Nerves in a ſhort Time, and in a wonderful manner, as Hundreds have experienced, after all other Means uſed in vain. Sold only at Mrs. Cole's Toyſhop over againſt the Little Tavern in Fleet-ſtreet. Price 3 s. 6 d. each Bottle, with Directions.

Chriſtned Males 115. Females 188. In all 303.
Buried Males 149. Females 180. In all 329.
Increaſed in the Burials this Week 60.

S I R, Your Vote and Intereſt are deſired for

Sir NICHOLAS CAREW, *Bart.*

AND

JOHN WALTER, *Eſq;*

who have been unanimouſly agreed upon to ſtand for Knights of the Shire for the County of Surrey for the enſuing Election, by a much greater Number of Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders, from all Parts of the ſaid County, who met at Epſom on Monday the 18th inſtant, than ever were known to meet on the like Occaſion.

WHereas How's Bladder-mark'd HOW, with a Heart, Crown and Dagger, have long been famous for their Goodneſs: But of late many have been impoſed upon, and How (the Maker) has ſuffered in his Reputation by Counterfeits with the ſame Stamp, being ſold for his Make; which Counterfeits have been ſo made, as not to be known but by the Proof in uſing of them: Therefore all who would be ſure of having Right Genuine How's Bladder ſhou'd be ſatisfied of the Integrity of thoſe they buy of, there being no other way to be certain.

The Maker ſtill lives, and the Work is carried on as formerly at the Heart and Crown on Saffron-Hill near Holborn-Bridge; And any who ſhall deteſt ſuch as counterfeit the ſaid How's *Mark, ſhall be rewarded by him for ſo doing.*

A Ball at Mr. Beveridge's Great Room, in Sheets Garden, in Drury-Lane, on Monday the 5th of March. Gentlemen paying 2 s. 6 d. Entrance, and Ladies One Shilling; and to be continued every firſt Monday in the Month all the Summer. Dancing Three Times a Week, as uſual. Where they may be furniſhed with all ſorts of Dreſſes.

THE *greateſt Match to be run at the next Horſe-Races at New-market, is that between the Duke of Rutland's Fox, and the Lord Hillſborough's milky Gelding; and the Ingenious Mr. Francis Gregg, that moſt noted Watch-Maker amongſt the Quality, and Clock-Maker in Ordinary to the King of Poland, who keeps a Shop in St. James's Street, oppoſite Pallmal, bets a fine aſtronomical Clock againſt Two Hundred Guineas, the oppoſite Side to chuſe which he will of the ſaid two Horſes. N. B. Whereas it was inſerted in Mr. Miſſe's laſt Saturday's Journal, that the ſaid Mr. Francis Gregg lived in Long Acre, was a Miſtake.*

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This Day is publiſhed,

Thirteen Sermons concerning the Doctrine of the TRINITY, preached at the Merchants Lecture in Salters-Hall: Together with a Vindication of that celebrated Text, 1 John v. 7. from being Spurious; and an Explanation of it, upon the Suppoſition of its being Genuine. In four Sermons, preached at the ſame Lecture, An. 1719-1720. By the Reverend EDMUND CALAMY, D D. Printed for John Clark, at the Bible and Crown in the Poultry near Cheapſide: And may alſo be had of J. Fox in W. Bainbridge's-Court, Holborn. Price 3 s. Where may be had (laſt publiſhed)

An Eaſy towards a practical Engliſh Grammar, deſcribing the Genius and Nature of the Engliſh Tongue: Giving Rules for, and plain Accounts of Grammar in general, with a familiar Explanation of its Terms. By Mr. James Greenwood, Teacher of St. Paul's School. The Second Edition, improved. To which is added, an Engliſh Proſody by Mr. Dennis.

Next Week will be publiſhed, the Second Edition corrected of

A Review of a Diſcourſe of the Viſible and Invisible Church of Chriſt, being a Reply to Mr. Baxter's Anſwer to the Diſcourſe, by JOHN ROGERS, D. D. Printed for Tho. Woodward, at the Half Moon againſt St. Dunſtan's Church, Fleet-ſtreet.

Where may be had,

II. The 4th Edition of his Diſcourſe of the Viſible and Invisible Church of Chriſt, price 2 s. 6 d.

III. The 3d. Edition of his Sermon before the Corporation for the Relief of the Poor Widows and Children of Clergymen, price 6 d.

IV. The 3d Edition of Mr. Wilſon's Sense of the Proceedings of the Commiſſioners of the Bounty of Queen Anne, for the Augmentation of the Maintenance of the Poor Clergy, giving a particular Account of their Conſtitution, Encouragement and Augmentations, with Directions for Such as deſire to become Benefactors to ſo Pious and Charitable a Work.

Juſt publiſhed, in Two Volumes in Octavo.

A Legacy to the Church of England, vindicating her Doctrine from the Charge of Novelty, and from many corrupting Mixtures of Popery, and containing the Liturgy and the Doctrine of the Fathers. A Work recommended, during the Revolution, by the ſeveral Convocations of Archbiſhop Sancroft, and Dr. Tenniſon, Biſhop of Lincoln. Humbly Inſcribed to the Queen's Moſt Excellent Majeſty, by Authority, by Mrſs Compton, the Executors and Adminiſtrators of the Author, and ſold by them, and by Mr. Knapton, at the Crown in Ludgate-ſtreet, and Mr. Hawkins, at the Golden Ball in Pater-noſter-Row. Where may be had, the Apoſtolick Churches, or Lives of Apoſtles, By the ſame Author, Dr. [illegible]

Inſcription [illegible]

Printed for Richard Sare, [illegible] Price 10 s. Oct. 6.

Ruſſel Queen Quarto. Grabe's Septuagint, compleat, in Folio and Octavo, [illegible] the 1st, 3d and 4th Tomes ſupplied, [illegible] The

The House of Commons are adjourned to Monday, when 'tis believed they will be dissolved.

On Tuesday last in the Evening came on the Choice of a Lecturer for Allhallows Broadstreet, in the Room of the late Rev. Mr. Brooks, when the Rev. Mr. Edmund Day was elected by a considerable Majority. *N. B.* In our last the Lectureship of Creed-Church was assigned to this Gentleman by Mistake, instead of Allhallows abovementioned.

There is said to be a great Mortality among the Cattle in Sweden, and People also the same, which is attributed to the uncommon wet of the Season of the Year, which is so moderate, that no Ice has been yet seen in the Rivers.

The Bill for better suppressing of Pyrates, which commences the 25th of March next, is past the House of Commons; we hear it is to continue 7 Years, and be deemed a publick Act in all our Plantations; for the Contents of this Act we refer to the Abstract of it in our last.

Some People tell us, that the Test of the Writts for the new Elections of Members of Parliament, will be the 12th of March. 'Tis certain never greater Bustle was made than at present in all Parts of the Kingdom, by various Applications of the Candidates and their Friends.

The Bill to enable the South Sea Company to raise Money by a Lottery, &c. to pay their Debts, is like to pass, by which, when a general Court is to be held, 10 Days Notice is to be given in the London Gazette. And further Time will be given till the 24th of April, to pay the 5 l. per Cent on the Loan to those that did not pay it at Christmas last.

Enter'd at the Custom House for Exportation, viz

25ft past To Holland, 7500 Ounces of foreign Silver. Rotterdam, 700 Ditto.——22d, To the East Indies, 1046 Ditto. to Rotterdam, 43 Ounces of foreign Gold. To Holland 16800 of foreign Silver.——23d. To Holland, 2000 Ounces of foreign Silver. Ditto 180 of foreign Gold.—— The 26th to Calais 750 Ounces of foreign Gold.——On the 27th 500 Ounces Ditto for France, and 50 for Holland.

On Monday last John Knott, and Frances Underwood, his Sister, were Try'd and Convicted at Guild-Hall, of falsly charging Dr. James, Rector of St. Hellens, with Begetting a Bastard Child on the Body of the said Underwood; they were Sentenc'd to stand in the Pillory, and to suffer three Months Imprisonment; in pursuance of which, the Evening following, they took up their Quarters in Newgate. Knott it seems, took upon him to negotiate the Affair, and being taken into Custody, and willing to bring his hopeful Sister into the Scrape, he wrote to his dear Fanny, and told her, that he had almost made it up with the Gentleman, and that there was nothing wanting but her Profession to finish it; accordingly Madam came and was affronted. There are too many of these Cattle amongst us, who lay Bastards to Gentlemen purely to extort Money from them; and as there are more who in regard to their Reputation, chuse rather to depose a Sum, than commence a Prosecution, so the Trade is carried on in every quarter of the Town.

On the 23d past in the Evening, a Yorkshire Lad going out of Town, near Pancras Church, he was knock'd off of his Horse, and plunder'd of what little Money he had, by one Foot-pad. The Night following, another Boy was Robb'd of a Bundle of Linnen, and Eighteen Plate, in Hampstead-Road, by one Highway man, who soon after Hop'd two Coaches, in which there happen'd to be no Passengers.

The South Sea Company's Ship the Prince, will soon come out of the Dock, where she has been Refitting. The Cargo is ready, and as there is no want of Seamen, she will be proceeding on her Voyage in a little time. They seem resolv'd to carry on a considerable Trade, the Royal African Company having agreed to furnish them with a sufficient number of Negroes to make good their Population in the Asiento Contract.

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An Account of the Life and Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bury, Who died, May the 11th 1720. Aged 76. Chiefly collected out of her own Diary, together with her Funeral Sermon, preach'd and publish'd, May 21. 1721. By the Reverend Mr. William Tong, and her Diary by the Reverend Mr. J. Wilson. The Second Edition corrected. To Recommend such Pieces, the Names of which I have here set to Bright and Blemishless, it was only a Piece of Justice due to the Dead, but an Act of great Charity to the Living, desiring a Specimen of Well-doing before them, very apt and pleasing to Relate and Instructive when so set out and Recorded. —— *A. B. Theodosius.* Printed by and for J. Penn, and sold by J. Barber, in Little-Britain, and four Booksellers in Exeter-Change, Bookbinders in London, and R. Ford, in the Poultry, 1721.

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Which for these many Years past, has acquir'd so much Fame, not only in Great Britain and Ireland, but also in Foreign Parts, viz. the whole Indies, Spain and Portugal, &c. is now made publick by John Squire, Son in Law to Doctor Squire; and may be had at his House, No. 21. St. Peter-Street, near Bell Alley, without Bishopsgate, London; as formerly Chandlers, in Swithins Alley near the Royal Exchange, and in many other Places in Town and Country, as more fully appears by the printed Directions given with the Bottles, wherein the Virtues are set forth more at Large. Price 5s. 2s. 6d. and 1s. 3d. per Bottle. And good Allowance to those that take Quantities.

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Reformed Devotions, in Meditations, Hymns and Petitions for every day in the Week, and every Holyday in the Year: By Theophilus Dorrington, Rector of Wilmerham in Kent: To which is added, an holy Office, before, at and after Receiving the Holy Sacrament, by Dr. Edward Lake. London, Printed for Samuel Butler, next Bernard's Inn in Holbourn. Price Bound, 6s.

N. B. In our last, in the Advertisement of a Weeks Entertainment, instead of price, 6d, read price 1s.

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REMARKS on London; being an exact Survey of London and Westminster, Borough of Southwark, and the Suburbs and Liberties contiguous to them, by shewing where every Street, Lane, Court, Alley, Green, Yard, Circle, Square, or any other Place, by what Name soever called, is situated in the most famous Metropolis, so that Letters from the General and Penny Post Offices cannot miscarry for the future, and an Historical Account of all the Cathedral, Collegiate and Parochial Churches, Chapels, and Tabernacles within the Bill of Mortality, shewing therein the set Time of Publick Prayer, celebrating the Sacrament, Morning and Evening Lectures, and Preaching Sermons both ordinary and extraordinary; with many curious Observations worthy to be perused; Places to which Penny-Post Letters and Parcels are carried; with Lists of Fairs and Markets; what Places send Members to Parliament; to what Inns, Flying-Coaches, Stage-Coaches, Waggons and Carriers come, and what Days they go out: Lately re-Visited. Keys, Wharfs, and Plying Places on the Rivers of Thames; Instructions about the General Post-Office; Description of the Great and Cross Roads from one City and Eminent Town to another in England and Wales; a Perpetual Almanack; the Rates of Coachmen, Carmen, and Watermen; a Perpetual Tide Table: And several other necessary Tables adapted to Trade and other Business, all Alphabetically digested, and very useful for all Gentlemen, Ladies, Merchants, Tradesmen, both in City and Country; the like never before extant. By W. Stow. London, Printed for T. Norris at the Looking-Glass, and H. Tracy, at the Three Bibles, both on London-Bridge. Price 1 s. 6d. in Calf, and 1 s. in Sheep.

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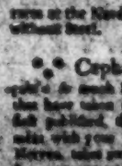

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